2.010.000 pesetas; notes in circulation, a mcrease of 4,088,000 pesetas.

ENGAGEMENTS REPORTED.

Engagements in South Africa. LCNDON, Jan. 27 - The War Office has received from the commander-in-chief in South Africa a dispatch dated at Pretoria on Jan, 26, reporting numerous engagements, the following being the most impor-

Cunningham was engaged at Middlefontein and Kopperfontein yesterday with Delarey's force. Babington, while moving north from Ventersdorp, threatened the chemy's flank, whereupon the Boers retired west. Cunningham's casualties were two officers wounded, four men killed and thirty-seven wounded.

"In the engagement at Lichtenburg on These have since been released, with the exception of a major and three men. No details are yet at hand.

"Smith-Dorrien had a successful engagement of five hours while on the march from Wonderfontein to Carolina, where the Boers had lately been concentrating. The enemy were in considerable strength, and held the river, but were driven out. Our losses were one officer killed and two ofdeers and thirteen men wounded." Lord Kitchener confirms the report that

British train with troops and military the armored train sent in pursuit.

British Officers Seeking Remounts.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Three British army officers of the remount department arrived on the Cunard steamship Etruria today, en route for New Orleans, where each will take command of a different steamship having on board 1,500 horses and mules. which Colonel DeBurgh has been buying in Kansas for remounts in South Africa. together about 50,000 American animals have been purchased for the British army in South Africa. The officers who arrived on the Etruria are Captain Seymour Husted, Captain T. M. Langton, of the Twentyfirst Lancers, and Lieut. I. H. C. White. NIPPED A COUP D'ETAT.

French Government Spoiled a Pretty Plan of the Socialists.

PARIS, Jan. 27.-Recently Le Petit Sou, a Socialist journal, announced it was proposed to sell guns to its subscribers at a very moderate figure, being persuaded that and Pike county line, United States Marwelfare of the republic and the country. The government watched the proceeding for a week, and, finally deciding that a depot of arms was not safe in the hands of those who are only too willing to attempt a coup d'etat, seized the entire lot.

Krupp's Plan Is Rejected.

BERLIN, Jan. 27.-The Town Council Kiel has rejected the plan of Herr Krupp to build immense floating docks adjoining the Chamber of Commerce had objected on the ground that the project would obstruct

Another Death from the Plague. HULL, Eng., Jan. 27 .- Another death from

the plague has occurred among the members of the crew of the British steamer Friary, which left Alexandria on Dec. 22, via Algiers, on Dec. 31, for this port.

Two Defalcations at Berlin. BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- Yesterday two embez-

zlements were reported in Berlin, the Mitteldeutsche Kredit bank losing 200,000 marks and Herr Chkretschmar, the banker, 80,000

Gale on Northern French Const. PARIS, Jan. 28.-Dispatches from the northern coast show that there was a heavy gale over the channel yesterday and that R. J. Davis, '98, Philadelphia, and A. W. several small boats were lost.

Down with the Grip. BERLIN, Jan. 27 .- Dr. Muck, leader of the

Royal German Opera, is suffering from severe attack of influenza.

HEART DISEASE.

It Caused the Death of Curtis Crane While Boxing at Harvard.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 27.-The autopsy on the body of Curtis L. Crane, who died while boxing with his closest friend, George R. Ainsworth, at Harvard University, yesterday, showed that Crane died from heart disease. The autopsy was performed this morning by Dr. Swan, the medical examiner for Middlesex county. He said one side of Crane's heart was much small, and any excitement or undue exertion was likely to cause death. The excitement and the exertion necessary to boxing was stated to be the cause of death. The police, on hearing the report of the

medical examiner, decided to take no fur-

FAIR WEATHER TO-DAY.

Forecast Is for Clear Skies and Fresh Winds from the Northwest.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-Forecast for Monday and Tuesday:

For Ohio-Threatening weather with rain or snow probable on Monday; fresh to brisk northwesterly winds, occasionally high on the lakes. Tuesday, probably fair.

For Lower Michigan-Threatening weather on Monday, with occasional snow or rain probable; northwesterly winds, brisk and occasionally high on the lakes. Tuesday, probably fair. For Indiana and Illinois-Fair on Monday,

fresh to brisk winds, generally northwesterly, eccasionally high on the lake. Tuesday, probably fair

For Kentucky-Fair on Monday; northwesterly winds. Tuesday, probably fair.

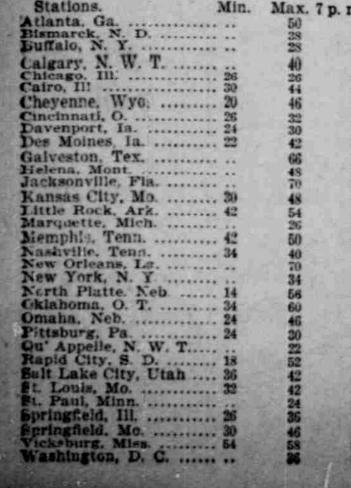
Local Observations on Sunday.

Bar. Ther. R.H. Wind. Weather. Pre. 7 a. m. 29.71 30 94 N'west. Cloudy. 7 p. m. 29.77 26 81 West. Cloudy. Maximum temperature, 32; minimum tem-Following is a comparative statement of the mean temperature and total precipita-

tion for Sunday, Jan. 27: Normal *********** Departure from normal-5 Departure since Jan. 1......99 C. F. R. WAPPENHANS

Local Forecast Official.

Yesterday's Temperatures.



HAD A NARROW ESCAPE

British and Boers in Several Small MR. CRUMPACKER AND FAMILY IN A SMALL HOTEL FIRE.

> Old Willard Slightly Scorched-Loss and Insurance in Peru Fire-W. D. Foulke's Address.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Fire broke out about half-past 2 o'clock this morning in a small room on the first floor of the old portion of the building occupied by Willard's Hotel, and which adjoins the new structure now in course of construction. The flames Jan. 17. some yeomanry were captured. were confined to this room and the halls immediately adjoining and the property loss will not exceed \$5,000, but a half-hundred guests, including several congressmen and their wives, were badly frightened. All

however, managed to escape in safety. Among them were Representative Crumpacker, of Indiana, wife and son; Representative Dovener, of West Virginia, and wife, and Representative Robertson, of Louisiana, and wife, all of whom were stores on board was waylaid and captured | brought down the fire escapes. Mr. Dovenear Fourteen Streams last Friday, but ner had been ill with the grip for several says the Boers retired on the arrival of | weeks and had not been outside the hotel | Bishops Foley of Detroit, Richter of Grand F. Miller, of East St. Louis, private secretary to Congressman Rodenberg, of Illinois, from room to room until almost stifled with of the congressmen from their rooms to the more and O'Brien of Detroit, and the clergy street. Others who were rescued include of the archdiocese of Cincinnati. Mr. Edgar J. Gibson, the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, who occupied a room on the top story; his brother, Wm. H. Gibson, president of the Lind Warehouse Company, of New York, and wife, and Mr. S. C. Wells, editor of the Philadelphia Press. Mrs. Underwood, widow of Thomas Underwood, of Chicago was found half asphyxiated on the fourth floor. She was removed to the Ebbitt House and quickly rallied.

Losses in the Peru Fire.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PERU, Ind., Jan. 27.-Miller's Opera House, which burned at 2 o'clock this merning, is a total loss, amounting perhaps to \$25,000, with \$12,500 insurance; Milwaukee Mechanics', \$1,750; National, of Hartford, \$2,000; Germania, of New York, \$1,750; German, of Freeport, \$500; Lancashire, \$1,500; Niagara, \$1,000; Queen's, \$2,000; Philadelphia Underwriters', \$2,000. icle office, in the same block, is almost a total loss, with \$1,000 insurance in Milwau- had a small sum of money with him when kee Mechanics', and \$600 in Fire Arsocia-Charles Griswold's confectionery stere was badly damaged. He had \$400 insurance in Milwaukee Mechanics'. Milier & Wallick's new printing plant is half the Krupp shipbuilding works at Kiel, as | destroyed, with \$500 insurance. Manager Miller will rebuild at once.

FOULKE'S "MAYA."

The Author Talks About It at Earlham-Notes of the School.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 27.-There was notable entertainment given at Lindley Hall, Earlham College, last night, by the History Club. The chief feature was readings by William Dudley Foulke from his new novel, "Maya," accompanied by talk on Yucatan, the scene of the story. Professor Harlow Lindley was toast-master and the following toasts were responded to: "History Club," Miss Ruthamia Sims Chicago, and Charles Marley, '99; "History Stories in Relation to the Public Press, Newlin, '92, New Orleans; "History-Its value to the Public Man," E. T. Wildup, '99, Indianapolis, and Wilfred Jessup, Washington, D. C.; "History Study-Its Value to the Lawyer," Ray White, '96, Philadelphia, and Allen G. Mills, '92, Chicago; "History Study-Its Value to the Minister." Rev. Richard Haworth, Marion; "History as a Culture Study," Anna Doan, Westfield, and Mrs. Isadore Wilson, '96, Cambridge City; "History as an Element

in a Liberal Education," Albert W. Macey, '77, and Prof. H. F. Judson, Chicago Uni-The senior class has secured Dr. Cornelius Woelfkin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to deliver the baccalaureate address. The class has de-

cided not to wear caps and gowns on Commencement day. Miss Laura Hedges and Mrs. B. W. Kelly have been elected asociate editors of the Earlhamite to fill the positions made vacant the resignation of Mrs. Swan and

harles Frazee. The students are arranging to have a arge delegation accompany Andrew Marvel. representative to the State oratorical contest, to Indianapolis, Feb. 8. A. L. Morgan, '88, has been appointed en-

gineer of maintenance of way on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg. Earlham has furnished nearly all the faculty for the Friends' University at Wichita, Kan. Among them are menry C. Fel-

Charles A. Blair has been made ticket agent of the Cincinnati, Richmond & Muncie Railroad at Richmond. He has been the | ment of the St. Joseph & Grand Island agent of the Postal Telegraph Company for some years. The company will inaugurate a passenger service to Cincinnati early next month. The Chicago, Indiana & East-

to Richmond and Cincinnati from Muncie. T. A. Mott, superintendent of the Richmond schools, has been made one of the presiding officers for the National Educational Association meeting at Chicago next Dr. Charles H. Judd and Dr. C. C.

Rounds, both of New York, will be the instructors in the next Wayne County Teachers' Institute. Automobiles are to be manufactured at Richmond. A company is being formed. Adams and Woelfkin, Brooklyn, have closed two weeks' successful gospel meet-

Richmond is to have a strong independent baseball club.

No Agreement in High Case.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 27.-The jury in the trial of Ed High for the murder of the miner. Malinski, has been out twentyeight hours to-night and when last heard from was unlikely to agree.

Indiana Obituary.

MUNCIE, Ind., Jan. 27.-When Cyrus Van Matre went home from church to-day he found the body of his wife, aged sixty-five, cold in death on the floor. She had been stricken with apoplexy. The family resides south of Muncle, near Middletown, one son being Dr. C. E. Van Matre, of New

Castle KNOX, Ind., Jan. 27 .- Jerome Beery, trustee of Center township, Starke county, died to-day of typhoid fever. Two other menibers of the family have just died of the same disease and two are very dangerously sick.

Indiana Notes.

Mrs. Olive Billings, wife of Frank Bill- expected to die. ings, who lives ten miles northeast of Windfall, was fatally injured by a horse Friday evening. She fell behind the horse, in unhitching it, and was kicked and trampled upon.

The trial of Editor George M. Ray, charged with conspiracy in defrauding Shelby county through printing contracts. is set for this morning before Judge Kirkpatrick. Mr. Ray is at the hot springs for his health. A special venire of seventyfive jurors has been ordered to be drawn

to try the case. A statement by Attorney Newkirk that the Elwood, Anderson & Lapel Railroad would be built in the early spring is given considerable credence in Frankton. The right of way was secured long ago and paid for, after which the company and the scheme dropped from public view until the recent statement by the attorney.

The Duchess Is Sick.

Cincinnati, who, with her titled husband arrived in this city yesterday, is suffering from a slight affection of the throat. With a party of friends she visited various places of interest last night and on returning to her apartments at the Palace Hotel found that she had contracted a cold. While the trouble was not at all serious, Drs. Richter and J. Albert Noble were called in, and, acting on their advice, the duchess did not venture out to-day. Her condition to-night has greatly improved.

CATHEDRAL DEDICATED.

Imposing Ceremonies at the New St. Mary's in Covington, Ky.

COVINGTON, Ky., Jan. 27 .- The new St. Mary's Cathedral was dedicated here today. There was an early service in the old St. Mary's Cathedral, after which the imposing pilgrimage began toward the new

Archbishop Elder, of Cincinnati, dedicated the new cathedral at 9 a. m., as visted by the hierarchy, clergy and seminarians. Bishop Maes, of this diocese, celebrated the first mass at 10 o'clock, assisted by visiting clergymen. Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, preached the dedication sermon. The musical programme included the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra and a chorus of three hundred voices from Cincinnati, Covington and Newport. The exercises closed with a vespers to-night. The evening sermon was delivered by Archbishop Kain, of St. Louis. Among the distinguished visitors were for nine days. He was hatless and wore | Eapids, Byrne of Nashville, Chatard of scant apparel when rescued. Mr. Edward Indianapolis, Alerding of Fort Wayne, Moeller of Columbus, Horstman of Cleveland, and Gabriels of Providence; Very who occupied a room on one of the top Revs. O'Donoghue of Indianapolis, Joos floors, was aroused by the smoke and went of Detroit, Boff of Cleveland, Larbini of Cincinnati, Guendling of Fort Wayne, Depsmoke, knocking at the doors to arouse the | per of Louisville, Baumgartner of Detroit, guests. He assisted in bringing the wives De Becker of Belgium, Tanguerey of Balti-

TELLER IS MISSING.

Mysterious Disappearance of Dr. Dowie's Junior Bank Official.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Arthur R. Barnard, teller of Zion City Bank, the private financial institution established by John Alexander Dowie four years ago, has disappeared. His father, C. J. Barnard, cashie of the bank, reported his disappearance at the Englewood police station to-day. He is of the belief that his son has been kidnaped and is held for ransom, a belief which is shared by Mr. Dowie and several

members of his church. The kidnaping theory is not entertained so strongly by the police. They think it is more probable that young Barnard has been held up by robbers and possibly The cause is unknown. The Daily Chron- injured seriously, if not fatally. The senior Barnard reported to the police that his son he left his home on Saturday evening. Still another theory of young Barnard's disappearance is based on the fact that was shot a year ago, while resisting highwaymen. Both robbers were convicted and sent to prison. It is thought that one of these men may have regained his liberty and waylaid Barnard for revenge. Barnard's accounts at the bank are in perfect order.

First Issue of the Workman.

Omaha Bee Few members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of the State know perhaps the inauspicious circumstances under which the first number of the Workman, their official organ, was issued under the management of W. N. Huse, one of the delegates now at the press convention. It hap-

pened at Norfolk three years ago. 'It was press time and we were likely to be late in catching the mails," said Mr. "The foreman was getting the rollers in place, his two assistants were locking up the forms and the rest of the force were addressing wrappers. I was looking on, giving orders and hustling them up. One of the forms was made up entirely of nonpareil tabular work-figures and statistics-a form that had taken two men four days to set up. The printers hurried it waited until the devil had planed the type down and then gave directions to turn on

"The engine started with a jerk. There was a crash and a rattling noise like hail on a tin roof. A kind of faintness stole over me as threw off the power belt, and when I went back behind the press to see what the trouble was there lay the nonpareil form piled up in the pit beneath like a dollar's

worth of Russian oats "The devil had forgotten to screw up the clamps on the form. "Well, some one got a scoopshovel and we filled up the chase with a lot of old plate matter-a love story and an article on how

to make a self-opening gate.'

Obituary. CLEVELAND, Jan. 27 .- Dr. William H Nevison died to-day at Lakeside Hospital, after an illness of several days. He was at various times connected with the Cleveland hospitals. He was a graduate of the academic department of the University of Kansas. The body will be taken to Lawrence, Kan., his former home, and where his parents now reside, for burial.

PARIS, Jan. 27.-Mme. Pauline Cassin Caro, a well-known woman of letters and widow of M. Elme Caro, the celebrated savant and member of the French Acadlows, '86; J. E. Jay, '95; Lucy Francesco, savant and member of the French Acad '95; Howard Stout, '96, and Earl J. Harold, emy, died to-day. She was born in 1834. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 27.-William Coleman, a well-known railroad man, for five years in charge of the accounting depart-

Railway, died suddenly here to-day. MARIETTA, O., Jan. 27 .- Samuel B. Kirby, aged sixty, a leading citizen of Marietta, a banker, largely known in Ohio and ern road reiterates its intention of building the East, died to-day from heart trouble. SHAMOKIN, Pa., Jan. 27.-Isaac May, sr., a pioneer and millionaire retired coal operator, died to-day, aged eighty-two

Bell Refuses to Confer. SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., Jan. 27 .-Daniel Bell, whom the Choctaws last week put up as their chief after summarily deposing Governor Duke, has refused to come to town for a conference with the federal Richmond's ministers, assisted by Drs. authorities, and Marshal Grady and Chief of Police Ellis to-morrow will go into the country to try to persuade Bell to aid in the efforts to suppress the uprising.

Arrested for an Old Murder. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 27 .- Frank Hyatt was arrested here, to-night, for the murder of Steve Pressly in Elrath county, Texas, on Jan. 7, 1889. Hyatt made a full confession, alleging self-defence. He has been residing in this city for the past nine years and was employed in the railroad

shops under the name of Charles Eaves. He has a wife and stepson.

Three Killed by a Train. BOMANVILLE, Ont., Jan. 27.-Herbert Hallett, of Whitby, and his two cousins, Helen and Amelia Knight, of Bomanville, were instantly killed by a Grand Trunk train near here to-day. They were driving, and attempted to cross the tracks. All three bodies were carried to the station on

the front of the engine. Fatally Hurt at a Dance.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Jan. 27.-Frank Willy was shot and his brother John had his skull crushed during a dance on Upper Guyan river last night. They were trying to quell a fight in a ballroom. Others were slightly injured. The Willy brothers are

Peace Overtures to Bolivia. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 27 .- It is reliably asserted that Chile has made new and peaceful proposals to Balivia, on a very favor-

able basis, and that Bolivia is disposed to accept them. Two Railroad Men Killed. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 27. - In

freight wreck on the Atlanta, Knoxville & Northern Railway to-day at McFarlands, Tenn., J. W. Collette, fireman, of Lime-

stone, Tenn., and B. D. Felmett, engineer.

of Friendsville, Tenn., were instantly killed.

The Men for the Place.

San Francisco Post. If Congress should conclude to send a committee over to the Philippines to that country, the members of that West SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 27.—The Duchess | Point investigating committee would fill it Manchester, nee Helene Zimmerman, of the bill admirably.

LA GASCOGNE LOST TWO LIFEBOATS | the universal grief." AND WAS BADLY BATTERED.

Passengers Terrorized by the Gale-

Trouble Brewing for the Maritime

Congress-Steamship Movements.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-The French liner La Gascogne arrived in port, to-day, with two of her life boats smashed, the rails on her starboard quarter twisted and broken, and her four hundred steerage passengers not yet recovered from the fright occasioned by the battering the ship received from two terrific seas. The saloon passengers suffered a moment of terror which will cause them to remember the voyage.

When La Gascogne left Havre she had not been headed westward many hours when the first of the bad weather developed. It came in the shape of gales from many points of the compass, which lasted for thirty-five hours. The first of the gale, during which a great sea swept across the liner, was encountered early Friday morning. In a short time after it began to blow, its strength had so increased in fury that the vessel was badly rolled and pitched in making her way through the high waves. A little before 3 o'clock a sea swept across the port side forward. Life boat No. 1 was caught by the wave and the boat tackle of the davits was snapped. The gale finally abated, but the following day a second storm arose. A heavy sea struck the ship on the starboard quarter, catching life boat No. 2, wrecking and rendering it useless, smashing the chocks, breaking the davits flush with the deck, twisting all the railings on the starboard side out of shape, and knocking a hole about four feet square through the turtle deck. The water poured down through this onto the spar deck, making a fearful roar and driving the steerage passengers almost Shortly afterwards the weather abated

STREWN WITH WRECKAGE.

Vancouver Const a Graveyard for

and La Gascogne had smooth sailing into

Shipping-Cutter Will Investigate. TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 27.-The revenue cutter Grant, Captain D. F. Lozier, starts Monday morning on one of the most perilous voyages ever undertaken, in search of missing vessels and distressed mariners. Twenty-five vessels bound for Puget sound and the coast are missing, supposedly driven north. Vessels from Alaska report the entire coast of Vancouver island, 250 miles of rocks and reefs, strewn with wreckage. The Grant will examine every square inch of Vancouver coast as far north as Cape Scott, with steamboats and launches, and will search every piece of wreckage for identification. The Treasury Department is highly commended by shipping men for sending the cutter. Shipping men and underwriters on

her return.

Maritime Convention Plans. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Jan. 27.-Accommodations have been reserved for about one hundred delegates to the National Maritime convention, which will begin Wednesday. Delegations from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore will come in private cars. The attendance is expected to approximate 150 visiting delegates. The programme will not be given out until the first day of the meeting. Mr. Brobston, a to-night that he proposed introducing an indorsement of the shipping bill. Private advices are that Senator Hanna will come or be represented. Governor Candler, of upon the press. With my watch in hand I this State, in anticipation of an effort to have the convention indorse the shipping bill, which he opposes, will attend. Meanwhile, the Board of Trade, under whose auspices the meeting will be held, is endeavoring to eliminate everything savoring

of politics from the gathering. Steamship Disabled at Sea.

ST. VINCE! T, C. V., Jan. 27.-An Italian steamer called here to-day and reports having been compelled, after fruitless efforts at towing, to leave the British steamer Cavour, on Jan. 24, in latitude :04 north. longitude 24 west, with her engines disabled and unrepairable at sea. The Cayour sailed from Liverpool on Jan. 1 for Rio

Burning Ship Sighted at Sea. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 27.-An officer of the bark Avon Bay reports, in a letter received here, that on the trip from New York a burning ship was sighted in lat, 26:26 south, long. 27:50 west. The crew had de-

serted the vessel. Movements of Steamers.

QUEENSTOWN, Jan. 27 .- Arrived: Saxonia, from Boston, for Liverpool, and profor New York. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Arrived: La Gasfrom Havre. Sailed: Hawaiian, for San Francisco and Honolulu. SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 27.-Arrived: Noordland, from New York, for Antwerp,

and proceeded PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 27.-Arrived: Siberian, from Glasgow.

IN MEMORIAM.

(CONCLUDED FROM FIRST PAGE) at the Queen's departure. No people outside Great Britain so deeply feel this mighty grief as our people. Take from our veins the Welch blood, or the English blood, or the Irish blood, or the Scotch blood, and the stream of our life would become a mere shallow." Memorial sermons were also preached by the Rev. McKay Smith, at St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, and by the Rev. Dr. Bristol, at the Metropolitan M. E.

DOBELLI HAS OPINIONS.

In Commenting on the Queen's Death He Makes a Canal Suggestion.

NEW YORK. Jan. 27 .- The Hon. R. R. Dobelli, a member of the Laurier Canadian Ministry, arrived on the Etruria to-day, When told of the death of Queen Vic-

toria he said: "Her history is unique and her influence does not die with her, but will last for generations. This influence is very farreaching and it should have the result of uniting all the English-speaking nations and peoples in the closest bond of fraternity and friendship. Indeed, I think it will have this result, and bring especially Americans, Canadians and Englishmen into a closer and warmer friendship

little more generous, an arrangement might be arrived at by which the United States. England and Canada could join in building an international Nicaraguan canal without forts and without soldiers. The absence of forts and soldiers on an international canal in Nicaragua would be the best possible guarantee of peace. In case it were threatened by foreign nations the combined fleets of England and the United

"If the United States would only be

States would insure its defense." A Rabbi's Eloquent Tribute.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27.-Memorial services in

honor of Queen Victoria were held in several churches in this city to-day. The Caledonian Society attended the services at Temple Israel, where Rabbi Harrison spoke in eulogy of the departed monarch's character. Referring to the influence which Victoria's personal character had in strengthening the bonds of sympathy between the British and American nations, he said: "For us in republican America the Queen has been sunk in the woman; or, rather, transfigured and given a human ascertain the true condition of affairs in rank beyond and above the accident of that country, the members of that West royal station. We Americans are not lovers of kings and queens. But, despite this well-founded prejudice of a sovereign peo- Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause.

ple, the tribute of unstinted admiration has been yielded by all of us to this fine life, to this luminous example, to this heart of gold, and, clasping hands with or old motherland, America, too, stands with bowed head besides this bier, a sharer in

Services at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Memorial services in honor of Queen Victoria were held in fifty different churches in this city to-day There was no concert of movement and no prearranged programme, each service being conducted independently. The life and character of the late Queen were highly extolled by all the ministers, the belief being expressed that the sorrow felt, particularly by all the English speaking races, over her death, will prove a bond of union hereafter between America and England. A formal memorial service will be held next Sunday in the Auditorium, and it is already certain that many thousands of people will be unable to gain admission, so great has been the demand for tickets.

Connaught's Equerry Expresses Grief.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- Col. Cuthbert Larkin, of the royal household, gentleman of the privy chamber and for twenty years equerry to the Duke of Connaught, arrived on the American line steamship St. Louis te-day and expressed great grief at learning of the recent death of Queen Victoria "It is an irreparable loss to the nation," said Colonei Larkin. "We first heard the sad news from the pilot at Sandy Hook last night, and this morning I received a cablegram announcing her Majesty's Colonel Larkin will remain in the United

States for a fortnight, visiting friends, whose acquaintance he made ten years ago. Memorial at Chattanooga.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 27 .- Memorial services in honor of Queen Victoria were held this evening at St. Paul's P. Episcopal Church. Appropriate music, embracing favorites of the late Queen, was furnished by a special choir, and the pas-tor, the Rev. F. W. Goodman, delivered a sermon eulogistic of the virtues and beautiful character of the dead Queen. The service was attended by a large congrega-

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 27.-A memorial service was held to-night for the Queen in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. The service was attended by the mayor, judges of Federal and Su all denominations and members of English, Scotch and Irish societies. The service was under the auspices of the Victoria Society.

Savannah's "In Memoriam."

Plan for Permanent Memorial. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-The first contribution toward a fund for a permanent memorial in Chicago to Queen Victoria was made to-night at the services held in Trinity Episcopal Church. A large sum was realized, which will be held by the treasurer of Trinity Church until the character and the form of the memorial is decided upon.

NOT SHORN OF POWER.

British Sovereign Does More Than Reign as a Figurehead.

Kansas City Star. The declaration that the King of Engthe entire Pacific coast will anxiously await land reigns but does not rule has produced a wrong impression in many quarters. It has frequently been assumed that Victoria was a mere figurehead for the actual government. It is true that the crown has not vetoed an act of Parliament since the days of William III, 200 years ago. But that does not mean that the head of the monarchy is without influence in the government. The predecessors of the Queen ventured to retain favorite ministers in the face of adverse votes in the Commons leading local promoter of the congress, said | Victoria did not go so far as that, but her intimate acquaintance with the affairs of the realm, her wonderful memory, her good sense and her womanly tact combined to make her a most powerful force in the government. As time passed and statesmen came and went, the Queen, remaining the same, had the advantage of unrivaled experience in dealing with all manner of questions. Even the venerable Lord Salisbury was a youth in public affairs com-

pared with his sovereign. As a girl, Victoria showed that she would not allow what she believed to be her constitutional prerogatives to be encroached Her firmness was exhibited two years after her accession in what was known as the "bedchamber conspiracy." The Whig ministry of Lord Melbourne had been defeated and had resigned. The young Queen, then only twenty years old, summoned Sir Robert Peel, already a famous statesman, thirty-one years her senior, to head the new ministry. He found the women in attendance on the sovereign were strong Whigs, and insisted that they be replaced with others more in sympathy with the administration. The Queen replied that she could not "consent to a course which she conceived to be contrary to usage and repugnant to her feelings." Consequently Peel refused to retain

the premiership and Lord Melbourne was forced to resume office. Eleven years later Victoria again en gaged in a conflict with a Minister-this time with the brilliant Lord Palmerston. A man of quick action, he disliked delay, and chafed at the necessity of securing ceeded. Sailed: Lucania, from Liverpool, the Queen's approval for the dispatches which he sent as foreign minister. She warned him repeatedly, and he promised His sovereign found she frequently knew track properly surfaced. During the many of some important dispatch only when it years that Dr. Dudley has been at work had been already sent, and could not be recalled. Victoria finally drew up a vigorous memorandum on the subject and sent railroad companies, so that reference can it to Palmerston through her prime minis-

ter. Lord John Russell. This brought the foreign minister to terms. Another occasion, when the Queen entered on a contest with her cabinet, was on the return of the Liberals to power in 1880. Mr. Gladstone on the issue of antianexation, had a majority of more than 100 in Commons. His policy involved the evacuation of Candahar, recently captured by Lord Roberts. When the speech from the throne was read to Victoria she protested against the paragraph announcing he plan for evacuation. A long argument followed, lasting for several days, and it was only when the chiefs of the cabinet called upon her in a body a few hours before time for reading the speech that she was made to feel the necessity of giving a reluctant assent. In 1892, when the Liberals again swept the country, she tried to avoid making Mr. Gladstone premier, on account of her dislike for him. She had to

yield simply because no other Liberal would take the office. An occasion when she had better success n influencing the ministry was during the controversy with the United States over the Trent affair. The note to Washington, prepared by Lord Palmerston, was so insulting that war would probably have followed its sending. The Queen had it use for long life, service and safety. modified until the language should give no grounds for offense. Under present conditions the influence of

the sovereign of England depends largely on his personal ability. It is safe to predict that King Edward VII will have as much power in directing the government as he shows fitness for. It will probably he years before his influence can equal that of his mother. He has inherited her crown, but not her knowledge, experience and influence.

The King-God Bless Him. "Tip," in New York Press.

Americans are giving Englishmen a pretty illustration of the existing hatred of colonial posterity for the descendants of graphs taken in the summer time have been the uncovered "red-coat." Ten men hap- quite as good. pened to meet in a down-town cafe a few minutes after the Queen's death, and when a Scotchman proposed "The Kinghis hat, repeated the toast and drained his glass. One of the men comes from Maine. one from Massachusetts, one from Virginia, one from Ohio, one from Georgia, one from Germany, one from Pennsylvania, one from Connecticut and one from Vermont. The handsome Scotchman was the only "subject" in the party.

Fashion Note.

Atchison Globe.

The women are wearing a sort of second places, where music is hardly expected. sleeve that looks as if their undersleeve had dropped down. As a heart-to-heart hint, we suggest that they tuck them up

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LIVE ON THE RAILROAD

H. DUDLEY AND HIS WIFE IN THEIR DYNAGRAPH CAR.

Have Traveled 300,000 Miles in Twenty-One Years-The Only Car of Its Kind in the Whole World.

New York Herald.

comes irresistibly to mind when one considers the dynagraph car. For more than twenty-one years Dr. P. H. Dudley, its inventor, and his wife have "moved on" and on in this curious marvel of mechanism. Three hundred thousand miles, or twelve times the circumference of the earth,

have been traversed, but, unlike poor Jo,

the moving has not been without its com-

pensations, pecuniary and otherwise. For be it known the dynagraph car is the one contrivance extant for ascertaining with true scientific accuracy the precise condition of a railway's roadbed, ties, rails, joints, bridges and the like. Consequently the superintendents of construction and repairs, the general managers and the directors of all the chief roads in Canada and the United States are largely dependent upon the ability and fidelity of the

man who contrived and maintains this curious vehicle. Mrs. Dudley, who has always accompanied her husband, is a woman of culture and refinement. Their peregrinations have enabled her to see all parts of this continent and she has absorbed a vast store of knowledge without being in the least pedantic. She is a musician and has her piano right at hand always. She and her husband are omniverous readers, and their car contains not only a working and reference library of standard volumes and textbooks, but the newest publications and magazines ad libitum. Mrs. Dudley has written a couple of books too, but SO modest is she about her literary achieve-

ments that they have been printed only for private circulation. The Dudley dynagraph car and track indicator is one of the most curious and expensive cars in the world. At the present time it is standing on a side track in the Grand Central yards at Forty-seventh street and Madison avenue.

One end of the car is devoted to the intricate and delicate machinery that records the condition of the tracks and the roadbed while the other end is devoted to the living apartments. Under the floor provisions coal and ice are stored for a trip. The whole structure is very sensitive and so delicately balanced that if a caller steps on the platforms anyone inside will instantly feel the vibrations. The shaft, which extends down through

of twenty-five miles an hour. At this speed the many needle pens that play on the surface of the roll of paper as it passes through the machine draw the record in red ink This machinery does mechanically what man fails to do, that is, it finds where the track is out of surface. The instant the Dudley car passes over a defective spot where the deflection is more than threeplane it instantly paints the side of the section boss passes along he can have the he has made thousands of rolls of especial-

ly prepared paper records for the various be made yearly to the condition of the bed and rails The strenomatograph, another one of Dr. Dudley's inventions, will record the extension or contraction of rails. It will accurately measure the spring in a rail between ties as the engine and cars pass over it. The record is made on a narrow strip

scopic gauges. To test the elasticity of steel rails practically, it is necessary to do it with a long rail and weights, but Dr. Dudley has a specially made instrument for this purpose. By this practical test it is possible to figure the elasticity down to marvelous minuteness by means of the strenomatograph and a microscope made especially for the work. The question of weights in rails is a very serious one for railroad companies, meaning a great saving or loss in the yearly record. Dr. Dudley advocates the use of the 100-pound rail in all cases of heavy traffic. because with them the greatest saving is had in rolling stock and the diminished liability to accidents. The cost of equipping New York Central has only about onewith the 100-pound rails, but it is the opin-

This is second in importance only to knowledge of the state of the rails. The lay mind may not know it, but photography plays an important part in railroading. Dr. Dudley has a very fine instrument, fitted with Goers double anistigmal lenses, that will record in the 1-1,000th of a second. Photographs taken by this instrument from the rear of the Empire State express are particularly interesting. The light reflected from the frozen river and the snow on the ground has helped to lend brilliancy to the picture, but many photo-

During the many years Dr. Dudley has been employed in track inspection he has accumulated records and tests for every-God bless him!" every S. A. R. removed thing pertaining to railroads, so that his car is a wonderful machine shop, laboratory and scientific storehouse. But the living end of the car, which is divided into compartments, is quite as interesting. The juxtaposition of domestic life and business occupation is certainly unique and ingenious. Space is naturally restricted, but the Dudleys have more home comforts than the average Harlem flat dweller. Mrs. Dudley is an accomplished musician,

> Against the wall of one room a bookcase is The double bed in the daytime is banked ur with sofa pillows, and is an inviting retreat for callers, although there are several very comfortable rocking chairs in the saloon, as well as a large center table, which serves as dining table, a receptacle for E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

and the strains of music often come from

this car when on a siding in out of the way



Guaranteed KNIGHT & JILLSON CO. - INDIANAPOLIS books or a game table, as best serves the

occasion. The rear room is a combination of kitchen, with a compact range, butler's pantry, dining room and library, and, besides a table and chairs, it accommodates a writing desk, lockers, food closets, clothes press and many nooks for useful articles, all placed where they can be got at instantly. Dr. and Mrs. Dudley naturally have a large circle of friends in every large city

and in many of the towns all over the United States where they have had occasion to stop for any length of time. Of course, they are both well known by all railroad officials everywhere. This car is a wanderer, and while at times it is in the yards of some of the large terminals in the cities it is at others away out on the plains or at Niagara Falls, Flor ida, California or Oregon. While it is generally near some habitation, there are times when many days are spent in the wilderness, especially when records are being

gions, but wherever it goes Dr. and Mrs. Dudley are its sole occupants. Dr. Dudley has read papers before the leading engineering bodies of this country and Europe at international conventions and other gatherings of railroad men and scientists, and is everywhere regarded as an expert on friction, elasticity, factors of safety, durability of rails, ties and joints. His car is the only machine of its kind in existence. Innumerable patents cover the scores of devices he has thought out and constructed with his own hands. He

made of tracks through the mountain re-

gineer and railmaker. He has no children, nor any assistant, and one wonders whence a successor will come when he has "moved on" for the final

journey of all mankind. HE LAUGHS LAST.

served a practical apprenticeship as an en-

Marconi, the Electrician, a Practical New Orleans Times Democrat "It is very seldom that any great invention becomes a source of immediate profit to the inventor," remarked a well-known New Orleans electrician yesterday. "One of the floor, connects the dynograph gearing the most striking exceptions on record is with the wheels of the car thus regulating the speed of the recording instruments. the Marconi wireless telegraphic apparatus, and its history is a capital illustration o When at work the car is drawn at the rate the desirability of having a little practical business sense mixed up with pure genius. Marconi is a shrewd, clear-headed young Italian of about twenty-six, and when he first announced his discovery, several years ago, the scientists of the world were inclined to make light of it and to regard the whole thing as a joke. 'This boy seems to be unaware that Hertz and others experimented with the same kind of electrical

vibrations, fully a quarter century ago, thirty-seconds of an inch from the true they said. There is absolutely nothing new about this wireless telegraphy of his; make a few triffing changes in the apparatus.' This chorus of pooh-poohs and depreciation was so loud and persistent at the outset." continued the electrician, "that poor Marconi was practically snowed under, as far as the general public was concerned, and there was a considerable period when little or nothing was printed in regard to him. Meanwhile he was industriously working on his apparatus, and finally it dawned upon his critics that the 'few trifling changes' which they had referred to so contemptuously were the very things that differentiated the entirely of phosphor bronze, measured by microimpractical labaratory toys of Hertz and others from a real and effective system of noiseless telegraphy. Then they made the additional discovery that, while they were laughing at him, this sagacious young Italian had been quietly taking out patents on every detail of the plant, and had the process fully protected in every civilized country in the world. That raised a grand howl, for it was immediately claimed that many of the points covered by Marconi's patents were not original with him; but he had fortified himself with the best legal advice before he made his applications, and when the matter got into court later on he was sustained in every instance. By that time, of course, there were a dozen different inventors with systems of telegraphing a trunk line is so tremendous that even the | without wires, but every one of them was obliged to pay Marconi a good stiff royalty quarter of its passenger service lines laid | for the right to manufacture his apparatus. So, in addition to the revenue which he ion of engineers that it is the only rail to derives from the installations of his own system, he takes toll from everybody else's, Wireless telegraphic instruments are being Apart from these track recording instruinstalled on the ships of nearly all the naments Dr. Dudley has invented appliances vies of the world, and the invention has to test the life of railroad ties, their condibeen a great commercial success. I read tion and elasticity under pressure, as well the other day in a European technical jouras the vibrations of roadbeds and bridges. nal that Marconi had already cleared fully a quarter million dollars in cash and would probably double that amount within the next year or two. I, for one, am very glad to hear it. Such a combination of the practical and theoretical is very rare and de-serves its reward. If Marconi hadn't jumped in and patented everything insight while the other fellows were laughing at him, I

Croker, Shut and Open.

doubt whether he would have made enough

out of the scheme to have paid for his wire

and acid."

Croker, with his mouth shut, is a rather forcible, formidable person. Croker, with his mouth open, is likely to become a laughing-stock to his enemies. When the veins of his neck swell and he begins to talk in anger, judgment and prudence forsake him. What a stupid thing he did when he bellowed out, "I defy any man to show that I ever received a disl dollar." And how deadly keen is Wheeler Peckham's retort. "I would say to Richard Croker." he told the City Vigilance League Monday evening, "that if any lawyer had him on the stand in court, in a position in which he could not reply that it was his 'private business,' I would defy him to show where he had ever made an honest

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